BURIED GOLD SOUGHT

Treasures Lost at Sea or Hidden by Pirates.

MILLIONS IN SUNKEN SHIPS

Notable Instances Where Vast Sums Have Been Recovered from Vesssls from Long Under the Waves-Fabulous Wealth Known to Be Hidden in the West Indian Islands,

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

gold and pearls of his people taken away bers of sunken ships. to enrich the coffers of decaying mon- Unlike the treasures sunk on the Span-

chests in which the treasure had been packed. Treasure ship after treasure ship was sunk on the coast of Central America of foreign coin. action loosed the bands of the great Fourteen years later a party of treasure or on the shores of the West Indies, to lie in an unknown place until this day.
In 1702 a fleet laden with gold and silver kirk and Erie, the Dean Richmond went the success of the meeting.

The Church Officer Church Officer (Church Officer) from Vera Cruz was scuttled by its own- down one night some years ago, why, ers off the very coast of Spain, to keep when, and where, no one knows. The it from the English. This has never been divers and wrecking companies have notried for two centuries.

Treasure in the Isle of Pines.

wake of the treasure ships, and before went down off Swishwah Point, Lake England's American settlements could be Michigan, settling in ninety-six feet of counted on the fingers of the two hands, the Southern seas had been crimsoned in blood that was exacted as a forfeit for the keeping of too much gold. Pirates the keeping of too much gold. Pirates went down. All one autumn the under of the most daring type committed depre- writers had divers working on the wreck dations on the Spanish trade ships and and secured only nineteen tons of the cop buried their ill-gotten gains somewhere in the islands of the West Indies. Among them was that prince of pirates, Henry Morgan, of England, later krighted by his king and made governor of Jamaica, where he hid his treasure and meted out. where he hid his treasure and meted out jam Phipps to raise them. severe justice to other pirates. It was "Sir William Phipps, High Sheriff of Morgan who sacked Puerto Cabello, Ma- New England," was the most successful racaibo, Panama, and the Indies, and it treasure finder that the United States has of Pines, Stevenson's "Treasure Island,"
there are still great chests of gold and bags of precious extract the state of the twenty-six children that good Dame Phipps bore her husband. They were poor, and life was not a bed of roses.

The American Hotel in Nueva Gerona, on the Isle of Pines, is said to have been built with Morgan's gold. Some years ago a citizen there after a short journey to another part of the island, became to another part of the island, became to another part of the island, became treasure islands. He recovered thirty-two suddenly prosperous and built for him- tons of silver, it is said, the bars being with marble baths. He lived in it until in masses in the sand. There were also his death, when the edifice became a hotel. It is believed that he found some of Morgan's treasure, because, a few years later, when an old sailor brought an American adventurer and his yacht. an American adventurer and his yacht fair green lane of Boston," there ending to an almost inaccessible part of the his days in peace and quiet. island to find, according to an old monk's chart, some treasure placed in a cave, the cave was found opened, with parts of broken chests scattered about to show that some one else had found the way. that some one else had found the way

Threw Gold Into Sacred Lake.

The Bahamas are favorite hunting grounds for buried treasure, and American ships and fishing boats, backed by private funds, have scoured the coasts The new company names as directors tuga and the Virgin Islands. In the Haitaian rebellian great treasure was hidden away and never found, and the hoard of engage in providing amusements for the money, jewels, and bullion accumulated public, a feature of which will be moving by King Christophe in his meteoric career pictures. It will direct concerts, theatrical though more than one American has set amusement, himself the task of finding it. In the parish of Trelawny, Jamaica, there is said to be great private treasure buried, doubtless part of Morgan's riches. Recently Americans have tried to reach the treasure in the sacred lake of Guativita, twenty miles from Bogota. Here in olden times giant vases filled with gold coin,, rare jewels, and bars of silver were the international conference of cotton thrown as offerings to the gods.

his headquarters for so many tumultuous and travel a distance of 4,600 miles. years. Where he buried it is not known, but when England offered him a commission in the war of 1812 he scorned it and paid Edward Livingston and United States District Attorney John R, Grimes \$25,000 apiece to get him a place in the United States army. With his rollicking crew he helped win the battle of New Orleans, and then, despite the efforts of the government to frustrate him, he went again to preying on the commerce of the high seas. In 1817, when Louis d'Aury, another pirate, deserted the island on which Galveston stands, Lafitte made it his headquarters, capturing slave ships and selling the slaves. He remained there until the Enterprise, with United States troops aboard, made it too warm for him. Putting to sea Lafitte took his treasure and disappeared from the pages of American history, while the daredevils he commanded became a port of the command ican history, while the daredevils he commanded became a part of song and romance.

Bonito Bonito's Pirate Crew.

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Bonito Bonito's Pirate Crew.

Bonito Bonito and his pirate crew, who terrorized the few vessels on the Pacific coast 100 years ago, are said to have buried his treasure on Cocos Island, and during the past twenty years nearly as many expeditions have gone out to discover it, all without reward, though it is claimed one man found the hoard and brought away a handful of jewels to prove it. He died soon after, and his secret perished with him. The most recent effort to recover lost treasure from the sea was the unsuccessful attempt of C. W. Johnston, of Boston, to recover the remaining \$1,000,000 that is still in the sand-filled hull of the Golden Gate, which went down on the coast of Mexico, fifty miles southeast of Manzanillo, in great storm in 1861. She carried coins and bullion from San Francisco to New York, and the next year a salvage company re-

overed \$900,000, but another storm interrupted the work and buried the ship in

America had other pirates than Lafitte and D'Aury and Bonito. There was Capt. Thomas Tew, of New York, whose treasure is said to be hidden in the sands of Long Island. There was the great Capt. Kidd, who was sent against the pirates, rewarded by the King of England, and when in the far East turned pirate himself. He is said to have been befriended by people in the Carolinas and by the Quakers of Pennsylvania. After an expelition to the Red Sea he was proclaim a pirate, and in 1701 was taken to London r trial. The wealth he took has been ainly searched for along the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Cuba. "Black-beard" Teach put his looted gold in some friendly sandbank, which none has ever found.

Wealth Sunk in the Great Lakes. Not only in the trail of the Spanish French, English, and Portuguese vessels that suffered loss on the highways of commerce long ago does the lost treastendance at the annual meeting of the lost treastendance at the annual meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. to 420 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Open 9 a. m. Ever since the first time a mother told ures of the world lie. The inland seas Concordia district of the Evangelical Luher little sons of the fabled bag of gold have also their store of wealth jealously theran Joint Synod of Ohio, which will at the end of the rainbow there have guarded by wind and wave. The Great begin its sessions at Grace Lutheran begin its session begin its session begin its session begin its session begin its sess who have been eager to brave dangers, cross unknown seas, and penetrate allen lands to find treasure of which they had heard vague rumors. When Columbus borne by the galleons of seventeenth of the founding of Grace Church will be sailed westward with the Pinta and Nina century kings. Ships with valuable bur-celebrated. and Santa Maria he opened the doors of dens of iron, copper, steel, coal, and maadventure to thousands of war weary chinery have gone down in some of the men of the Old World, and across the Lakes' terrific storms and have left their Dallas, N. C., vice president of the synod. seas in the paths he charted went caravel cargoes in the depths to tempt wrecking In the afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock a and man-of-war to gather for their most companies and adventurers in coming business meeting will be held. The two and man-of-war to gather for their most Catholic majesties the gold of the Incas, the hidden treasures of the New World. A tide of conquest set in toward Central America and Mexico, and cacique after mated that wealth to the amount of \$12,
The set of cacique in the land of the Aztecs saw the 000,000 lies in the Lakes, among the tim- the various societies of the congregation.

ish traders, much of this Lake wealth is to enrich the coffers of decaying monarchies over sea.

Long before Jamestown, struggling for
a foothold in the Virginia tidewater regions, was threatened with abandonment
by the London Company if gold were

Company by the London Company if gold were light again. In 1841, on Lake Erie, the not forthcoming, Spain had destroyed the ship again. In 1841, on Lake Erie, the not forthcoming, Spain had destroyed the ship again. In 1841, on Lake Erie, the not forthcoming of the Guatemalans, looted three miles out from Buffalo. She carried there schools of the Guatemalans, looted their treasure houses, and had established a fleet of traders between her old and new possessions. The way, however, was not always clear and many good ships went to the bottom of the sea, hundred went down with the Eric whose. ships went to the bottom of the sea, hundred went down with the Erie, whose will preach the pastoral and closing serwhere the bars of gold and strings of blackened hull lay for years in seventy pearls spread on the sands as the wave feet of water, almost covered with sand.

Loss of the Dean Richmond.

On Lake Erle, somewhere between Dunbodies of the crew washed ashore, but lows: Rev. J. E. A. Doermann, pastor. Gould was declared town councilm where been able to find the vessel. She dent; Charles Tauberschmidt, secretary; the ballots cast June 11. carried \$50,000 worth of pig zinc, and is a George F. A. Stutz, treasurer; H. C. Buccaneers and pirates arose in the Home, carrying \$20,000 worth of steel,

vet produced. He was the twenty-fourth bags of precious stones that he buried He had heard of the buried treasures in and never recovered. self a fine house of concrete and tiles coated with limestone and the gold lying

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